

The Belle Glade Herald

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Rehabilitation Of Labor Camps Here Under Progress

Repairing of Camp Roads in \$152,000 Program Set To Begin Soon

The Belle Glade Housing Authority will begin another phase Friday, in the \$152,000 rehabilitation program now progressing in Ocoosa and Ochochoe Farm Supply Camps.

Invitations to bid on re-surfacing and in some cases re-building camproads have been issued and bids will be open Friday at 2 p. m., according to Emmett Roberts, director of the Authority. He set August 1 as the tentative date for construction to begin.

The program of repairing and repainting houses in the camps started three months ago and should be completed by the beginning of the fall season, he stated. The repairs include re-placing of sills, recapping piling and re-roofing.

The entire rehabilitation program, designed to keep maintenance at a minimum and scheduled for completion by December 31, calls for installation of new sewage and drainage systems in both camps and reconditioning of the electric lines, Roberts stated.

Ditches will be dug and dikes will be erected along existing canals in the camps to eliminate surface water during rainy periods.

During the war the labor camps were operated under the Department of Agriculture, and following the war the department leased them to the Belle Glade Housing Authority, a political subdivision.

Last year Congress passed an act which transferred the camps to the Public Housing Authority and on February 24 this year this agency sold the camps to the local housing authority under a 50-year contract.

In the process of getting out of the housing business, the Department of Agriculture sold numerous mobile housing units all over the country and the funds received from the sales were earmarked by Congress to go toward rehabilitation of the permanent camps.

The \$152,000 now being used in the local program is the sum prorated from these proceeds, according to Roberts.

N. Y. STATE RECEIVES LARGEST GROUP HARVEST LABORERS FROM HERE

New York state received the largest number of agricultural workers through crew placements by the local Employment Office, according to the last report by L. V. McClelland, supervisor of farm placement.

Those sent to the state included 27 crews and 2038 laborers, the figures compiled up to June 27 show.

Other states receiving a large supply of harvest hands from here were Maryland, 29 crews and 837 workers; North Carolina, 28 crews and 1,402 workers; and Virginia, 31 crews and 1,502 workers.

A scattering of workers were referred to Georgia, Northern Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina and Delaware.

Northern placements exceeded last years total by about 500 workers, according to McClelland.

Fire Guts Bell's Restaurant Wed.

A smoky, smoldering fire completely gutted Bell's Restaurant and caused smoke and water damage to the adjoining cocktail lounge here about 1 a. m. Wednesday night.

According to Fire Chief E. E. Will, the unusually heavy smoke obstructed vision and made it difficult for firemen to locate the flame. Firemen stated that this was the first case here where they had to make such extensive use of gas masks in order to fight the fire. The fire apparently started in the scullery room adjoining the kitchen, the chief stated.

Mrs. Walter Fears in the nearby Fears Hotel sent in the call after her handy man reported that he heard glass breaking in the restaurant building on Main Street.

Two fire trucks arrived on the scene immediately and fire fighting crews had the conflagration under control by about 1:50 a. m., according to Chief Will.

Firemen were investigating Thursday at press time to determine the origin of the fire but to that time had not discovered sufficient evidence to (Continued on Page 4)

Many Register For Summer Program Of Recreation

Turn out for the summer recreation program here in Paradise Park, sponsored through the Miminim Foundation Program, was good and registrations are still coming in, according to Charles Hall, supervisor of boys' activities.

The program which began Monday will continue through August 11 at the Park, South Bay, and Lake Harbor Schools and at the local high school. Registrations will still be accepted, according to the director. (Continued on Page 3)

Shootin' Blanks

By Pauls

Good Old Fourth of July comes once a year. The holiday gives the working men and women 24-hours of relaxation from rigorous of relaxation do these "sons of the beach" do? They go to the beach. They tighten their long unused muscles fighting the waves, brighten their lily white skins with the scarlet of (Continued on page 4)

News of Glades Boys And Girls In The Service



Pvt. Charles W. Buckles 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Buckles 408 W. Palm Beach Rd. Belle Glade, has completed his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, center of Air

Force basic training, for airmen and women, indoctrination station for prior service enlistees, and home of AF's Officer Candidate School.

His basic training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course included a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Cpl. Willis L. Warren is home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren on leave from Fort Story, Virginia where he is serving with the 461st Trans. Amph Truck Company.

Warren completed his basic training in November, 1950 and was promoted to Corporal April 4th, 1951.

He is due to report back to his base July 14th.

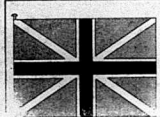
Pfc. Carl R. Williams who has been stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina has been transferred to Little Creek, Virginia.



Independence Day 1951

WE MAY SAY, perhaps, that the first flag was the murehued rainbow which Jehovah unfurled across the skies after the Deluge to signal his covenant with man, promising that never again would He send the waters to cover the face of the earth and destroy all flesh.

Whether or not flags are of this divine origin, they serve and have served as a visible bulwark of idealism through the ages, and in that service there is surely a touch of divinity. Certainly our American flag—the child of Independence Day—has always floated from the pinnacle of high resolve and lofty idealism.



The Union Flag

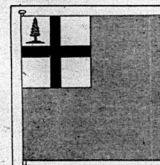
For a real beginning, we can go as far back as 1620, when the Pilgrims strode ashore at Plymouth to become America's first colonists. They had carried the union flag of England on the mainmast of their ship, and they flew it over their settlement.

The union flag was not the American flag, but it was the first flag in America. And, in a sense, it contained within its colors the dawn of American independence.



The Continental Flag

This is one of the several famous "pine tree" flags of American history. It was said to have been carried at the battle of Bunker Hill. Design of the flag probably was evolved from the English ensign, which was in use prior to 1705, by omitting the St. George's cross and substituting the pine tree.



The Bunker Hill Flag

Here is another variation of the "pine tree" theme; and this flag, too, was carried by Colonial soldiers at Bunker Hill. Also an adaptation of an English emblem, it was made simply by inserting a pine tree in the upper left quarter of the old blue ensign's canton which indicated the rank of vice-admiral in the English navy.



Our First Navy Jack

As the first jack of the infant American navy, this standard was hoisted on December 3, 1775. That was the day that John Paul Jones first hoisted the navy ensign of the 13 colonies, when Commodore Esek Hopkins assumed command of the navy built by congress. This flag represents one occurrence of the rattlesnake device, which was seen again and again in our early American flags.

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Draft Board Checks On National Guard; Gets Ready To Induct 3-A's

SALVATORE CHAIRMAN GLADES VETERANS COMM.

Married Men Without Children May Join Guard Unit Before Being Inducted

Carmen Salvatore, Jr., Palmetto, and E. F. Allen were elected chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Glades Veterans Service Committee at a recent meeting.

Gud D. Bender, Sr., veteran service officer, announced this week that those desiring to take advantage of G. I. Bill of Rights training must do so prior to July 25. He stated that veterans may be actively engaged in training by that date to be eligible to continue under the program.

Rainbow Girls Get Awards At Meet

Local Rainbow Girls and several sponsors, received the Grand Cross of Colors Degree for service and activities at the Grand Assembly June 24-26 in Orlando.

Those receiving the award were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maynard, Helen Caseaux, Betty Layfield, Clara Stein, Fay Swanson, and Gloria Crosby. Clara Stein is the Station of Victory in the program.

A memorial service honored Mrs. Sue Cherry Comerford, Past Grand Hope and Second Worthy Advisor for the State and Mrs. Edith Edwards Sexton, wife of the founder. The local organization received a plaque for sending the (Continued on page 4)

Prison Farm Here Expands Program

The Glades State Prison Farm added another commodity to the lengthy list of institution grown and produced items this week, according to Cliff Greene, superintendent.

The prison plant started processing canned pork and beans for the first time. According to Greene, every ingredient necessary for the process is produced on the prison farm with the exception of vinegar, salt and spice oil. The prison produces the beans, pork, sugar and tomato sauce used.

Canning operations include snap beans, pork and beans and tomatoes now, but future plans will take in beets, carrots and corn, Greene stated.

Approximately 250,000 canned items were processed this year up to July for supplying other state institutions.

So far the prison's freezing program only produces products utilized by the plant, but long range expansion plans show that refrigerated trucks will also deliver frozen produce to state institutions from the prison farm.

Could Dorsey's Hamsters Be Trojan Horse? Questions Okeelanta Man

Dorsey's hamsters' fame has skyrocketed, and the little rat-like pets are getting more attention than a million dollar bill. Developments this week show, however, that they are becoming more infamous than famous.

When Dorsey Hugh imported several Syrian hamsters as pets into his barber shop, the Herald reporter wrote an article on their pedigree.

The publicity caused such attention as to disturb the normal function of the little animals, and they since have refused to multiply every 18 days as they are supposed to.

Last week John Newhouse Okeelanta, wrote a letter concerning the hamsters to Dr. R. V. Allison, director of the Everglades Experiment Station, who forwarded it to the Herald.

Could these hamster pets become a "Trojan horse," asked Newhouse, using the classical example of the hollow wooden gift horse which concealed enemy troops.

Newhouse expressed fear that the hamsters introduced here as pets, might turn out to be just another pest for Glades folk to have to deal with and as they are supposed to. (Continued on page 4)



WANT ADS

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE"

The Belle Glade Herald reserves the right of reviewing or rejecting any advertisement which it deems objectionable, and to change the classification of any advertisement from that offered to conform to the policy of this paper.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In the event of any error in an advertisement on the part of the advertiser, the advertiser will be held responsible for the error. The advertiser and the publisher shall be otherwise relieved from responsibility therefor.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Meeting every Monday 8-30 p. m. Girls Scout Hut. For information phone 2770.

FOR SALE — "Life-Time" aluminum gates.

No rot, no sag, no rust no splinter, no replacing. Available in m. e. d. a. t. c. l. at Glades Appliance Corporation, phone 2041.

FOR YOUR Summer Vacation

on the Ocean call 2-5313 Ft. Lauderdale—Casa Playa Apartments — Reasonable rates. 5-25-141

ITS FREE—Take advantage of

our new residence rental service. There is no charge. Whether you have rental property or are looking for a place to rent. We are happy to help with your rental worries. Contact us in and see.

HOWARD R. PAYNE

Registered salesman with C. A. BAILEY
Registered Real Estate Broker
Phone 2770 or 2020

FOR SALE—1946 four door

Chevrolet sedan, new tires, Call 2897 or inquire 333 Lloyd Subdivision. 6-8-41

CALL 2766 for bulldozer work

by hour or contract. We specialize in clearing—levelling. N. N. Starling 5-18-41

FOR SALE—Automatic Bendix

Washer—good condition. Call 2942. 6-29-41

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment

—gas stove, electric refrigerator, hot water — three large rooms with bath and clothes presses. Phone 2056. 6-29-41

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room

apartment with bath. All electric kitchen—lights and water included in rent. Phone 2256. 6-1-41

WILL KEEP children day or

week. Fenced yard. Phone 2897. 6-15-41

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TANKS and grease traps. We specialize in clay tile drain field work. We can repair your old system if it is possible. We also have water, feed and molasses troughs for cattlemen. Phone 2259, Concrete Products Industries, South Bay, for information. 2-23-41

WE HAVE a large selection of

new and used Home Appliances at the lowest prices in Florida with terms less than rent. Come and see us — Free overnight lodging — free delivery. Harper Trailer Sales, 4550 N. W. 17th Avenue, Miami. Phone 896887. 6-25-10

FOR SALE—Three bed-room

frame house with 10 acres of land conveniently located on East Palm Beach road, just outside the city limits. 8-15-41

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Registered salesman with C. A. BAILEY
Registered Real Estate Broker.
Phone 2770 or 2020

RUBBER HOSE—more than six

car loads in Miami stock every kind, every size for every purpose: Fire, suction, irrigation, spray, welding, air. Five top quality brands of rubber hose. Our prices are amazing. Inspection invited. 3946 N. Miami Avenue. Phone 844566. 8-15-41

FOR SALE—New and used

Willis's Jeep. Walter Ashley's Garage. Phone 2540 1-31-41

FOR RENT—Large office

corner front. Scargorrough Building. Contact George W. Scarborough. 8-4-41

For Health's Sake use DEEP

ROCK WATER. Phone 2056 for free delivery. 2-2-41

FERTILIZED PASTURAGE

for 250 lbs. of cattle at South Bay, Fla. on 6 or 12 mo. basis. St. Augustine, Pamphla, Carib, and Para grasses. Charge includes entire care and supervision. Contact Horace M. Sherwood, or write P. O. Box 851, Coral Gables, Fla. 4-20-41

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Storey Engineering Corp. 815 N.W. 72nd St. Miami Fla. Tel. 74-4555

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1008 Georgia Ave. Tel. 5854 West Palm Beach, Fla.

COULD DARSEYS HAMSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

exterminate. He pointed out that when he was in Europe hamsters ranked right along with rats, ground squirrels and gophers in the pest class.

Citing the examples of English sparrows and water hyacinths, both of which were introduced as novelties and turned into nuisances, he asked if the hamsters here might follow the same course.

The press tried to locate Darsey for comment on the letter this week, but was unable to contact him. Perhaps when he reads this article he will have a statement in defense of his hamsters.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARD

When the new regulations (Continued from Page 1)

will affect those in class 3-A are put out the local board will go through its files of 3-A's. If your file shows you have only one dependent whether a wife or someone else you support, then your classification will be changed.

This does not necessarily mean that you are automatically

switched to Class 1-A. Your board simply wipes out your 3-A tag and status as if you had never been classified before.

Using the information in

RAINBOW GIRLS GET

(Continued from Page 1)

most money for assistance of the Masonic home and a banner for having the second best

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attendance record.

Taking part in the assembly were Helen Caseaux, Grand Recorder, Winifred Burry, Grand Recorder's Page and Clara Stein, Faye Swanson and Dorothy Kilder, vocalists in the Grand Choir.

Others attending were: Mrs. Roy Layfield, Mrs. Fritz Stein, Nancy Ball, Patti Ingram, Clara Phelan, Beverly Phelan, Ann Bass, Carolyn Earlwood, Liska Humphries, Gil Allison, Doris Burke, Frankie Farmer, Pat Tatum, B. J. Hayes, Cherry Corbin and Lorine Kelly.

FIRE GUTS BELL'S

(Continued from Page 1)

support a theory. Extent of the damage had not been estimated Thursday noon when B. W. Bell, one of the building owners and operator of the Coastal lounge and W. F. Crier, operator of the restaurant, waited for the insurance adjuster. The other owner of the building is Mrs. J. T. Hancock.

According to Bell, the building is partially covered by the insurance. Crier stated that his restaurant equipment and supplies were uninsured and practically a total loss.

The coastal lounge closed at midnight and at 12:15 a. m. Bell made a complete inspection through the building before locking up and found everything in order. The restaurant closed at 9 p. m.

In fighting the fire, firemen used fog streams which drenched the water and are suited to inside fire fighting because they make more effective use of water and cause less water damage than ordinary hose streams.

The chief stated that although the fire broke through the roof in one small place, structural damage to the building is probably negligible.

SHOOTIN' BLANKS

(Continued from Page One)

Several sunbathers tendered their feet with barbed scratches and condition their stomachs with warm potatoe salads and hot dogs.

So Thursday they head back to the grind a different person. Tony in the following poem has nothing on them though.

"I tell da fish and I tell da crab I am totta so good, an I totta so bad."

I leev in da shack, ver da sea I am Dago Peroni, a sonna da beach."

I guess maybe you teenk I'm purty big fool."

"Cause I nevair ben to Americkan school."

An' I don't know so good da Americkan speech."

I just Tony, da Dago, a sonna da beach."

De say to me, "Tony, wot for you stay here."

"Yo make more mon if you sell salla da beer."

I say, I don't care if I nevair be rich."

I rather be just a poor sonna da beach."

Lasta week, I hear two feller talk on da san."

"Bout a feller called Hitler da Fuehrer man."

I don't hear so good wot-dey say in da speech."

But it seem like he too is a sonna da beach."

No I don't teenk dey mean he be feller like me."

"Cause he don't leev here, on da beach by da sea."

So if I don't understand, maybe him an' me each be rich."

Be two deetreen kind of sonna da beach."

Vell, I'm joost Tony, da Dago an dam glad I am."

I'm glad I ain't wot you call beeg Fuehrer man."

Cause some day, ven I die an' heaven I say."

De say will say: "Hi Tony, come in you sonna da beach."

PRICE CEILINGS HOLD AT LIVESTOCK MARKET

consistently stayed within the sales on slaughter cattle ceiling price limit at the Glades Livestock sale Monday when 302 cattle transferred for a total of \$42,385.

Sales reflected the assurance that cattle producers and buyers do not expect further rollback prices on cattle in the near future, according to George C. Young, manager.

Commercial steers and heifers brought \$27.30 per cwt. and utility grade, \$25.75 to \$28.50.

Calves brought \$32 to \$35 per 100 weight. Commercial grade brought \$30-33 and utility \$28 to \$30.

Stocker steers, medium grade, sold for \$27.75 to \$30.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Description of Property	Sec.	Twp.	Rge.	Owner's Name	Amount Sale
Roaders Addition to Belle Glade: A S/D in Section 31, Twp. 8, Rge. 37 E,					
of the N 1/4 of Tracts 32 and 33 as in P. B. 20, Page 76.					
Lot 30, Bldg. A	31	42S	37E	Daniel Shiver	6.79
Lot 27, Bldg. A	31	42S	37E	Daniel Shiver	6.79
Lot 22, Bldg. A	31	42S	37E	Daniel Shiver	6.79
N 1/2, less the W 15' of Lot 30, Bldg. A	31	42S	37E	Rader Properties, Inc.	1.87
Belle Glade Second Addition: Plat No. 2, Sec. 31, Twp. 43 S, Rge. 37 E,					
as in P. B. 18, Page 76.					
				D. A. Deemer	\$4.05

[illegible]

Pic-Tours of Europe—

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
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SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Rev. and Mrs. James N. Purcell and children are on a three week vacation in Nashville, Tenn. W. T. Wymouth, student of ministry at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., will fill the South Bay Baptist Church pulpit in their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and three children have moved to Clewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strickland and family have taken one of the Fisher cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nelson have moved to the Moran ranch near Six Mile Bend. See Knight's photo of the new house.

who moved his family there from Belle Glade.

Mrs. R. G. Fisher has returned from Lake Wales where she has been visiting her parents.

R. G. Lockmiller, AS, in home waters after overseas service visited his mother Mrs. Luda Lockmiller, on leave last week.

Cpl. Willis Warren, who is stationed in Virginia, is home on a two weeks furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hardy have returned from a two week visit with relatives in west Florida.

Mrs. Elsworth Keene of Palmetto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Payne, who submitted to Jean's Motel to L. W. Knight a major operation at the hospi-

tal in Tampa last Tuesday, was sufficiently recovered to return to her home Sunday and is reported to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. Floyd Abstein motored over from Fort Pierce Monday and left her daughter, Judy, to spend the week with her little cousin Susie Allen and grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilder and family are vacationing on Fort Myers beach this week.

Mrs. John Henderson of La Belle was the overnight guest of Mrs. and Mrs. S. E. Henderson and family Monday evening. She proceeded to West Palm Beach Tuesday to be with her husband who is a surgical patient at the hospital.

Miss Patsy Keene of Palmetto is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lewis Kelsoe home on furlough from his base in Kentucky, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kelsoe.

Mrs. C. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Warren attended the funeral of the late Newman T. Miller in West Palm Beach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin and Mrs. L. O. Ratley have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Montgomery and other points in Alabama and the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Outhier Dania and family moved to Teale the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Woods spent the Fourth of July holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tompkins at Sumterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Martin, Gail, Zella, Pat and Troy of Oklawaha are visiting kindfolks in Pensacola and other points in west Florida.

Ed Smith of Bean City who has been seriously ill at the Belle Glade Hospital was reported somewhat improved the first of the week.

Miss Inez Register becomes Bride of Paul Jackson

The wedding of Miss Inez Register, daughter of O. P. Register of South Bay and Paul Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson of Belle Glade, was solemnized Monday evening, July 2, in Moore Haven. The bride was accompanied by Miss June Ratley and Miss Dorothy Yarbrough. Holly Warren accompanied the bridegroom. The bride wore a figured afternoon frock in blue and white and a pink carnation corsage. The young couple will make their home in Belle Glade where Jackson follows his trade as a carpenter.

Junior Class Has Beach Party at Lake Worth

The Junior Class of the South Bay Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a beach party and supper at Lake Worth beach Wednesday under the supervision of their teacher, W. W. Ferguson. Other adults accompanying the group were Mrs. Ferguson and two children, Katy and Billy. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warren and Gwen and Miss June Ratley. Class members attending were Billy Joe Ratley, A. J. Harrelle, Raymond Martin, Jimmie Williams, Patricia and Virginia Garner, Joyce Brown, Norma Jean Lovell, Jane Allen, Donna Foye Wilker.

Shower for Miss Register

Miss Inez Register was tendered a pre-nuptial shower on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Yarbrough in South Bay. Miss June Ratley was co-hostess. Gifts were provided for the bride, not only from those attending but also from many other friends. Cake and punch were served to Mrs. W. H. Jeffries, Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mrs. L. L. Simmons, Mary Lou Mott, Mrs. R. A. Hall, Mrs. H. C. Willis, Mrs. F. B. Willis, Miss Doris Mathewson, Mrs. J. A. Lamoureux and Miss Sarah Ellis.

VETERANS INFORMATION AND SERVICE

The GI Bill for veterans of World War II, signed into law June 22, 1944, reached its seventh anniversary last month, with one of its veterans' benefits still going strong, another nearly at the cut-off point, and a third already ended for most veterans. The GI Bill gave three major aids to veterans in their efforts to return to civilian life.

One was a guaranteed loan provision and training, and a third, allowances for unemployment and self-employment.

The GI loan program, extending to July 25, 1957, is but one year past its midway point. So far, about 2,680,000 veterans have obtained GI guaranteed loans for homes, farms and businesses, for a total sum of about \$12 billion with the amount behind half the amount through guarantees and insurance. With only one-half of the percent defaulting on home loans, veterans have been a good risk.

The GI Bill education and training program will reach its cut-off point for most veterans on July 25, 1951. Veterans discharged before July 25, 1947, actually must be in training on that date in order to continue afterwards. Those few discharged afterwards have four years from their discharge date in which to start.

During the seven years of the program, about half of the nation's 15,200,000 World War II veterans have taken some form of training under the GI Bill. So far, the cost of the program has been more than \$12 billion for tuition, subsistence allowances, supplies and training equipment.

The third major GI Bill benefit—readjustment allowances for unemployment and self-employment—ended for most veterans on July 25, 1949, although a comparative trickle of applications continues from veterans who still are eligible.

So far, about 8,000,000 veterans have drawn readjustment allowances that have totaled \$2.2 billion for unemployment and \$600,000,000 for self-employment.

Although most veterans were eligible for a full year of the allowances, only one in ten exhausted his rights to the benefits. The average veteran, a survey disclosed, found a job after being on the rolls for only a month and a half.

World War II veterans discharged after July 25, 1947, have two years from discharge in which to obtain the allowances. Except for a small group of veterans, no allowances may be paid after July 25, 1952. Your local Veterans' Service Officer will gladly answer your questions or write to the State Service Office, P. O. Box 1437 St. Petersburg, Florida.

IN MEMORY OF MISSIE GRANGER GREENE

Missie, the little Boston bull, who has been first lady of Dogs at the Florida State Farm for the last 14 or 15 years went sleep for the last time about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. She was so much a part of the State Institution that she

will be missed by those who visit there, but most of all she will be missed by her Mistress, Inez Greene.

Missie was given to Walter Granger when he was a small boy and has lived all her years at the farm, except for the first six months of her life. When Walter moved away he gave her to Inez, who had known the little dog since she was a pup.

When the Greenses moved into their present home, Missie still remained first lady—of dogs and Inez would not make her concede this honor even to her arrogant chow, Cheeko. Missie was layed to rest in the animal Rescue League cemetery in West Palm Beach Tuesday afternoon. Her tomb will be erected at a later date and will read:

1937-1951
"MISSIE"
GREENE

TRIBUTE TO A DOG
The one absolutely unselfish friend man can have in this selfish world the one that never forsakes him, the one that never grows ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the winter winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces, he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens.

NEGRO NEWS

St. Johns
First Baptist Church

Mrs. Estelle M. Conway, Reporter Sunday School was opened at the usual hour with the Supt. presiding. Subject of the lesson was "The Worth of An Individual". The teacher took charge of their classes and the lesson was characterized by Supt. S. Pouncy.

At 11 a. m. the devotional service was conducted by Deacon J. Thompson, followed by spiritual songs by the senior choir. Scripture lesson by the pastor, hymns by the choir and congregation followed. A brief but interesting message was delivered by the pastor.

The city wide YWA met at the New Bethel Church in a

joint session at 3:30 p. m. President S. A. O'Neal, presiding. Each Monday night the Senior Users hold their weekly meeting. All visitors are welcome.

The Home Mission Society meets each Tuesday night at the various homes and on Thursday night is general prayer meeting and all members are urged to attend.

New Bethel
Baptist Church

Rev. W. P. Patten, Pastor

A front line Sunday School was opened at 9:45 with Supt. Sandy Kendall in charge. Subject of the lesson, "The Worth of the Individual", Rev. P. Beasley, of West Palm Beach, gave a wonderful summary of the lesson.

Morning devotion was conducted by Deacon S. Kendall. Then Rev. Beasley read the 5th Psalm for the scripture lesson. He also delivered the sermon.

The "What Is Man?" In the afternoon a City YWA met with the president, Susie A. O'Neal in charge. A spicy program was presented by Mrs. Florie Mae Stennett. The guest speaker was Mrs. Rosa Calhoun. She gave an interesting talk on "Stay In The Church".

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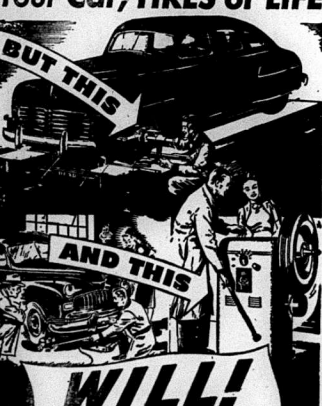
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